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As the Gater Sees It

By DR. ALFRED G. FISK

"Two million people on the march—men, women and children—in search of temporary and brief jobs—jobs that are subject to all the vicissitudes of weather, of drought, of rain as well as of rust, and of hordes of insects that threaten growing vegetation—" This is the description of the migrant workers by a government investigator.

Students at San Francisco State who have been studying the conditions of these workers feel that though we are not, most of us at any rate, over-privileged, still we can shore with people such as these whose need is so appalling. Government figures show that average earnings are between one and two hundred dollars per year. Employment is precarious, and families with children are inadequately clothed and fed.

One little girl of seven said: "I learned to wash when I was four an' I been doin' ours ever since. Us'ally I take care of our little kids while pop and mom and the big kids are workin'."

The Westminster club has launched a drive for clothing for these needy workers of California. Endorsed by the student body and other campus clubs, this appeal now goes out to the entire student body and faculty. Look through your closets and bureau drawers—bring in what clothing you can spare.

Especial need is felt for layettes and children's clothing—so if your family has any of these articles to discard they would be particularly welcomed.

Bring all bundles to the alcove outside Mrs. Monroe's office, room 203, College hall, starting this Wednesday and any day thereafter for the next two weeks.

Sigma Alpha Eta Offers Scholarship

Applications for the Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship may be obtained from Mrs. E. Randolph, Dean Valentine's secretary, any time after today.

The scholarship is for upperclass men only. Student activities as well as grade point average are considered by the committee.

Applicants are urged to get their applications in to Dean Valentine's office by next Wednesday in order that the Dean's Committee may act on them.

The last two scholarship winners are: Alexis Schelekov, Beta Pi Sigma and Bob Wolf, Sigma Pi Sigma.

A rally for the purpose of publicizing the Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship will be held November 22, under the direction of Doug Kidd.

Other activities of Sigma Alpha Eta include the purchase of David Woodbury's book, "The Glass Giant of Palomar," for the college library.

'Chicken's Ball' Recreates '06 Air

One of the features of the Chicken's ball last night was "The Chicken Sisters" playing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." This number recreated the atmosphere of the smoke-filled night club that held the Chicken's ball on the fateful disaster of 1906. Elmo Corzzo, violinist and student of harmony of the S. F. Conservatory of Music, arranged the harmonies for the string quartette which has as its players Silvia Polishook, Billie Brown, Ethel Logan and Gladys Emery, all State students. Rehearsals were under the direction of Miss Emery.

Debaters Tackle Many Colleges At Tournament Held in Stockton During Thanksgiving Week

Climaxing many weeks of hard work and trial, fifteen debaters have been selected and will trek to The College of The Pacific for the tournament which is to be held there next week—November 20 to 22. Try-outs were held before judges Dr. Claude A. Shull, debate coach, and Drs. Roy and Floyd Cave of the Social Science department.

Chosen to represent State were: Henry Bartells, Arnold Vezzani, Tex Sigerson, Erwin Bischoff, Vivian Fleming, Shirley Senk, Marcus Davis, and Warren Thorthen, it was announced today, by Henry Bartells, debate manager. Also participating will be orators Sherry Auerbach, Barbara Theilmeyer, and Dick Dana.

"With the fine work of the past to judge by, we should mow 'em down", was further comment of Mr. Bartells on the forthcoming competition.

Dancers Entertain Registrars Group

The Pacific Coast association of college registrars were entertained at dinner in the Franciscan Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel by dancers from Kappa Delta Tau. A group of six girls, including Wilma Craig, Ellen Holly, Dorothy Doll, Lorraine Gallagher, Claire Mason and Bernyce Lotwin, put on a skit called the "Registrar's Nightmare" and Frances Tighe and Frances McLelland danced the "Galliard".

'Ferdi the Bull' Prances at Ball

When the Chicken's Ball was presented Wednesday night, Los Lazarillos, better known as the Spanish Club was represented by a farce of old Spain when bullfighting was the national sport and senors and senoritas turned out in the gayest of raiment.

The theme was an adaption from the screen version of Walt Disney's cartoon "Ferdinand the Bull." Beatrice Bridges played the role of the bull who preferred sniffing flowers to prancing about in the bull ring. Constant goading by the matador in the guise of Leslie Klepper arouses his fighting instinct until he annihilates his tormentor. With one foot placed triumphantly on the matador's prostrate body the curtain fell. Original words to the tune of "Ferdinand the Bull" sung by the chorus aid in explaining the action of the comedy.

Members of the Spanish club will celebrate the successful performance of their act in the Chicken's Ball by a turkey dinner and party at the home of Beatrice Bridges down the peninsula in Burlingame Saturday night. Transportation to the festivities will be furnished by means of a car caravan leaving San Francisco late Saturday afternoon.

GO TO THE JR. PROM

JR. PROM BIG GAME NITE

Alpha Chi Epsilon Initiates Pledges

Alpha Chi Epsilon held its initiation and installation dinner, last Thursday night, in the Activities Room.

The installation, done by candlelight, was performed by Connie Essex, last year's president.

Thirty new members were initiated. The new members entertained with stunts as a part of the initiation. Margaret Wylds was master of ceremonies of this part of the evening.

Later in the evening a short business meeting was held for the final selection of a new sorority pin.

Muriel Vellou was chairman of the dinner. Jean Hamilton and Edith Dailey headed the decoration committee.

Senior Pictures Due On Tuesday

"Senior pictures must be taken before Tuesday, November 21." Thus spake zoroaster of the 1940 Francisco, Ernest Miguel.

Miguel, the great law maker of the coming annual, who is determined to include every senior's picture in his year book, announced that the graduating students will be able to make appointments today and tomorrow. The photographer will be on campus today, tomorrow as well as Monday and Tuesday. ALL JANUARY, JUNE, and JULY GRADUATES MUST HAVE THEIR PICTURES TAKEN ON THESE DAYS. There will be a charge of 60 cents which will be collected when the picture is taken.

New Playground Added To Campus

When the resurfacing of the ground adjacent to the tennis courts is completed next week, the site will be ready for construction of basketball, badminton, volleyball and handball courts.

This will provide additional playground space for pupils of Frederick Burk when not being used by the college students, according to Perry Bale, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Dinner Date Change

The date for the alumni dinner of Delta Sigma Nu has been changed to November 26, it was learned from Rose Perlman, president, today. Invitations have already been sent.

Badminton Notice

Because of the A. W. S. Thanksgiving party in the gym, the Badminton club will NOT meet this Thursday. Next meeting will be Tuesday, November 21.

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Chaser Due To Hit Campus This Monday

Smiling a smile of good will and exuberating the sophisticated charm of a world traveler, cherubic **Cholly Chaser** yesterday stepped out of a limousine onto the steps of College hall. Greeted by suave President Bob Sweeney, Cholly immediately expressed his joy on returning to the college and asked to be shown around the campus right away.

Resplendent in a sensational cover design and renovated from inside and out, **Cholly Chaser** was a sight to behold as he rolled his barrel-like frame about College hall. When asked about this unusual and new vitality, Cholly stated:

"The rumor that I have had a monkey gland operation is a base

CHOLLY CHASER

falsehood. What has happened is that I have taken a treatment that includes several entirely new features never before seen before any place, any where, at any time.

The great man paused to get his breath as he feasted his eyes on scenes of many a previous conquest. Then he continued:

"All in all, these new features have given my corpulent frame a golden-like glow. I am certain that when you get a CHASER you will glow, too. Only the pornographic minded will consider this last sentence in the light of a pun."

The distinguished visitor broke off as he caught sight of a pair of trim ankles disappear around Annex A. Hastily taking a hitch in his bustle, he ran off in the same direction before anyone could stop him. The latest reports are that **Cholly Chaser** is causing more of a furor in feminine drawing rooms than either a mouse or a man. What does that make the **Chaser?** Well, the best thing to do is get one Monday and find out.

Student Concert Will Be Given This Noon

A concert of college students will be given Thursday, November 16, at noon in the Baptist Church. A trumpet sextet and a French horn double quartet will introduce newly organized groups of the music department. Beth Payne, soprano of the Madrigal singers will sing vocal solos accompanied by Constance Bastin. James Blass, will represent the college orchestra with his violin. "Interesting numbers have been chosen which should make the program one of the best of the year," said Alfred Beseman, chairman of the concert.

GO TO THE JR. PROM

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Junior Prom' Will Feature Dancing in Colonial and Venetian Rooms on Big Game Night

San Francisco State's Junior Prom which is to be given Big Game night, November 25, will feature the music of Howard Fredric's "Band of Gold" and will be given on the mezzanine floor of the St. Francis hotel.

COLONIAL, VENETIAN ROOMS

This arrangement will assure plenty of room for everyone as it includes the Colonial and Venetian ballrooms and a large lounge.

Special features of the prom will be a moonlight dance that will last a half hour and the "Boy Friends" quartet who will sing for the dancers during intermissions.

BIDS ON SALE

Bids for the dance on sale in College hall are $1.75 with student body cards, $2.00 for outsiders, and $2.50 at the door for all.

The Junior Prom will continue an established tradition by holding the dance on Big Game night. The programs will be an added feature to this social colossus but as yet Bob Anderson, Junior president, has not revealed their full nature keeping it for a last minute surprise. Only 300 tickets will be sold to insure good dancing.

BONNIE EADEN SPEAKS

Bonnie Eaden, vice-president of the Junior class said, "This will be the biggest and best Junior Prom that has ever been put on. Staters who wish to miss a good time will stay away—but they will be very sorry if they do. It will be an excellent chance for all the girls to blossom out in their new winter gowns."

Music Section Sponsors Concert

State music department will sponsor a concert Tuesday night, November 21, at Everett Junior High, under the direction of Dr. William Knuth at eight o'clock. Members of the orchestra have been rehearsing for six weeks and have arranged a definite program which includes Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, (second and fourth movement); the overture to Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg by Wagner, also his Parsifal; Evening Prayer and Dream Pantomine from the opera "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck; Euryanthe (Overture) by Carl M. Von Weber and Perpetum Mobile by Johann Strauss.

The purpose of the concert is to establish a yearly festival and to build up interest in the college. There is no charge for students or outsiders and all are welcome to attend.

Dance and Song Concert Friday

"Bach Goes to Town" by Alec Templeton, prominent radio concert player, and another novelty dance "Eighteenth Century Drawing Room" are two of Kappa Delta Tau numbers for Friday evening at 8:20 in Frederic Burk auditorium. Madrigals will present a trio of Beth Payne, Harriet Smith, and Patricia Ramsden singing "With Dancing and Singing" which has been arranged by Miss E. McCall from an old German folk-tune.

Six groups of numbers include many solos, duets, and dance numbers; Spineret solos by George Herbert, John Ward, and a vocal solo by Lawrence Sherrill are three of the highlights on the program.

Roberta Halloway Talks To Poets

Roberta Halloway, Berkeley poet, is to visit the poetry workshop group at their meeting Friday, Nov. 24, according to plans announced today.

"We are fortunate in obtaining Miss Halloway, who has written a large quantity of verse, which has appeared in the magazine called 'Poetry'," Mrs. Witt-Diamant stated today, "and it is my hope that all who are interested in writing poetry will participate in this meeting."

Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant urges everyone who has good material for criticism to send it to her as soon as possible.

A.W.S. Thanksgiving Party Tonite in Gym

A Thanksgiving party is to be held tonight from 7 to 9 p. m. in the gym by the A.W.S.

Chairman, Iva Beth Cain, today is planning the entertainment which will include games, such as: "Spin the Bottle" and "Truth and Consequences."

Prizes and refreshments are to finish the evening.

Dr. Floyd Cave Elected Prexy

State received another distinction recently when Dr. Floyd A. Cave, professor of government, was elected President of the Associated California State College Instructors.

Professor Cave was formerly vice-president of the state association. He is now head of the executive board and forms the policy of the group with the assistance of the vice-president and secretary.

The local chapter is guided by President Edward E. Cassady who belongs to the State council, which is composed of the presidents of all local associations.

At the last meeting and luncheon held here of the A.C.S.C.I., the announcement was made of Professor Cave's appointment.

During the meeting Dr. Cave outlined some of the proposed plans of the A.C.S.C.I. to be presented in the next legislative meeting in January. Among these were the question of tenure for State college instructors; the right of instructors to go on leave of absence after six years of service; a better salary schedule for State college librarians; and the regulation of salary increases.

ATTENTION! Chickens' Ball Results

First place to Sigma Pi Sigma for the skit "The Great Maharajah". Second place to Bib 'n Tucker after five heated rounds of voting for their skit "Three Old Maids".

First place trophy for ticket sales to Sigma Pi Sigma.

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EDITORIALS

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Sigma Alpha Eta Scholarship

Applications Out Now

Now is the time to pick up your Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship application from Mrs. E. Randolph in Dean Valentine's office.

The applicant must be an upperclass man with at least a 1.5 grade point average. Student activities also carry weight in the final decision for the award.

Scholarships are gradually taking their place at State. Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Omega, and the Executive board with the backing of the Morning Glory sandwich company, have all set up scholarships.

Scholarships lend a hand to financially short students; hence, they are worth encouraging. Supporting those awards we have already established is a favorable sign. Take a chance you're more deserving than you assume and grab yourself an application from Dean Valentine's office.

Today's War News

Broadcasts Heard In College Hall

Every day in the daily paper and over the radio we have dished out to us a "battlefield" news story with a one-sided angle, just the same as every day we are told that somebody's lavendar pills will cure asthma, flea-bite, rheumatism, bunions, headache, and relieve tired nerves.

Evdiently the public has the tendency to fall for both lines, or the type of story would discontinue existence.

The process of swallowing tall stories won't be upset until we are able to find the truth about a situation, and we won't find the truth until we have learned to discriminate so that we may recognize that for which we are looking.

Paradoxically enough, the new propaganda machine, the radio, can help us. Through the efforts of journalism instructor, Luther Meyer, a set-up is being established in room 118, College hall, whereby a powerful radio will be used to receive news events as broadcast from the various European countries. The methods of presenting these news broadcasts will be analyzed in order that we may see how stories are given the "one-angle" viewpoint. Here is an opportunity to study propaganda first hand.

Community Chest

Drive Will Terminate Monday

The Community Chest campaign still lacks $361,357 of completing the desired quota. If this deficiency is not made up, the various Chest agencies will be forced to cut their budgets for the year, a difficult job when the need is continuously increasing.

The Thanksgiving drive, now in progress, will terminate the big Chest push Monday. Those who have not made a subscription or pledge are asked to support the appeal during the Thanksgiving drive.

San Francisco employee groups have been particularly generous in donating to the support of the 85 various organizations of the Community Chest. It now remains to the citizens in general to see that the present deficiency is erased in order that the ever-present services of the Chest may be carried out in full.

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AFTER BEATS

By SHERMAN GRANT

Man's intrinsic glory cannot be mothered. Take the case of George ("Bubbles") Archambeault, for instance. For years now, our rubber-faced pal has been hiding his real talents behind a mask of horseplay and sewing-his-hand-together (in pantomime). Aside from these tricks, Archie was in danger of being taken for granted—typed, as it were, but that danger is overcome. As a result of his recent performance in that certain (now defunct) Music Federation Show, Archambeault has been asked to appear before groups all over town. His type of entertainment is unusual, and yet it makes one wonder why no one has tried it before. He takes commonplace situations, burlesques their importance somewhat, and proceeds to act them out with no dialogue whatsoever. The result is a houseful of incision-ripping belly laughs.

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Particularly important at this time is the news of two events in the very near future. The first is the second student concert of the term to be held at noon today in the Baptist Church. Arranged by impressario Al Beseman, the Dudé of Annex Bar B, the concert includes Beth Payne, an unusually charming young miss with an unusually charming soprano voice; Jimmy ("Chaim") Blass and his singing violin; a sextet of trumpets; and eight—count them—french horns. We don't believe we've ever seen a concert set-up with more universal appeal. The support of you swell people on the other side of this paper is ernestly requested; we're sure you'll get a thrill out of hearing done right here in your own college.

The second event is one of the most dignified and grandiose ever done on our own campus. Combined with Kappa Delta Tau, the Madrigal Singers, prestige organization of the college, are presenting a program of music and dance tomorrow night in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. The groups have a big, benevolent purpose behind this program; the proceeds are to go towards purchasing instruments for the Fredric Burk Music Department. Therefore, when you attend tomorrow night, you will not only be hearing and seeing a marvelous program, you will be content in the knowledge that you have contributed materially towards making a lot of kids' lives richer.

Asides and Interludes: Mr. Freeburg reaching into the realms of physical science to obtain the pitch for the A Cappela Choir. There is one particular chair in the rehearsal hall which, when scraped along the floor, produces a perfect B-flat—one shove (of the chair), and the choir is ready to sing . . . By the same basic physical law—a group of music majors in a Biology lab, throwing the class into an uproar trying to determine the pitch of motors of aeroplanes flying overhead. We blame that solely on Noel Arrighi.

GO TO THE JR. PROM

JR. PROM BIG GAME NITE

In The . . . Social Whirl with Jean Deckman

Now that the football season is over Staters are seeking new places to spend their Friday nights. So——'tis hotel dancing that has won the favor of the men and women.

TRI-NITE . . .

Betty DeVoe, Bob Sweeney, and **Ed Smith** were in charge of arrangements for Tri-Nite held at the Palace hotel last Friday night. The purpose of this night was to have the three San Francisco colleges altogether for one good time. Needless to say, State U.S.F., and S.F.J.C. were well represented.

TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC AND . . .

Elvira Huenergardt, president of Bib 'n Tucker and her boy friend from Cal. spent most of the evening in the lobby waiting for friends. Hooray!! That grand athlete, **Ru Stone,** and **Lorraine Haffmeyer** (Lorry to her friends) finally came out of their hermitage and showed up at the dance.—— And to all appearances they were having a hilarious time.

M-M-M-M—BIRTHDAY PARTY AND SUCH . . .

Sigma Pi Sigma, **George Fenneman** and girl friend **Peggy Clifford** were celebrating **George's** birthday. **Joe Edelstein** and Alpha Omega pledge **Bobbie Maghetti** were helping them out.

Lilian Kaplan and **Bob Sweeney; Betty Berlin** and **Bob Anderson; Betty Lou Grissell** and **Louie (Jeepers) Quartararo** were some of the other twosomes making merry.

CO-OP LOAFERS . . .

Busily consuming milkshakes in the Co-op today were: basketball star **Dave Kerwin;** Bib 'n Tucker's **Margaret Wuench;** Sigma Pi Sigma **Donald McRitchie**——Mr. Sarcasm, in person; congenial **Jim King,** and **Cutie-pie Lowrie.**

UGH!! BOOKS! . . .

Most of the moving throng in the Co-op are in there for just one thing—to satisfy their appetites. However, here and there can be found a few studious souls. Some of these slaves were: **Wanda Barsotti, John Krauss, Grace Neilson, Kay Garden, Winnie Kettle, Beth Look, Margaret Wylds** (Margaret loves to read) **Norma Taloff, Helen Tidell,** and **Bill Dorwin.**

PERMANENT CO-OP LOAFERS . . .

A favorite slang expression so popular these days is "slinging the bull". This is just exactly what **Davida Larson, Alice Glazko, Dot Foppiano, Jack Fisher, Bernice Nelson,** and **Bill Belton** were doing. Off in one corner was **Bob Chandler** and **Shirley Brown** enjoying an animated conversation without the aid of the Co-op mob. ——In another corner were **Bernice Radka** and **Connie MacKenzie** too busy folding A.W.S. invitations to talk.

ALUMNI . . .

A former star of the tennis team, **Douglas Crary** is now teaching at Earlimart, California.——Doug has been in touch with another member of the alumni **Jane Callum,** June '38. Jane often used to sing at the rallies and was in a number of musical plays. She is now Mrs. C. T. Thomas, and is teaching at Delano, California.

SOCIETY . . .

The Gater is endeavoring to start a newer and better system of reporting and covering the news this term. Included in this beat coverage are the notes of social manner. The Gater staff asks your aid and support in getting these society items. If you know of any party or anything of a social nature turn the facts into the Gater office. The news will be gladly received. Any engagement or wedding announcements are also wanted.

JR. PROM BIG GAME NITE

NOTICE!

ITALIAN NOTICE

All persons interested in Italian and Italian culture are invited to attend the meeting in Annex A-6 this Friday at noon. The purpose of the meeting is to revitalize the present Italian Club.

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Subject B Tests Must Be Passed By Teachers

Mr. Hugh Baker of the English department, states that all students seeking a teaching credential, must take and pass the Subject B examination.

This examination, which deals with general literature and standard children's classics, will be given on Saturday, December 9, at 10 o'clock.

A passing grade is all that is necessary, as there is no differentiating of grade points. In the event of the student's not passing the first time it is attempted, the examination can be taken again and again, with no lowering of the record.

Constitution Test

The test on the constitution will be given on Tuesday, November 21, from 10 to 12 a.m. in room 118. This examination is to be taken by teachers in service, new teachers in California, and transfer graduate students who have not yet done so. Special permission from the registrar's office will be required. The test will be conducted by Dr. Floyd A. Cave.

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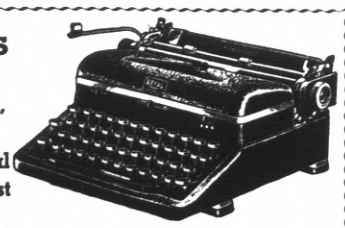

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Intramural Olympics End Today At Noon

Gater Sports

Junior Prom At St. Francis Hotel Big-Game Night

Jayvee Cagers Open Season Tuesday Night

Playing their first game of the season, the junior varsity basketball players encounter an opponent as yet unnamed in the preliminary to the Varsity contest next Tuesday night at the Women's Gym.

Under the guidance of Hal Garden, the junior varsity is working out daily at the Salvation Army court. As yet there is not an extra large turnout and those wishing to still come out will be welcomed. To date the only returning veteran who has shown up for practice has been Daryl Jasperson, forward.

Practice starts at 4:00 every day and Coach Garden wants all those interested in trying out to show up for practice. He also announced that the team would in all probability make an over-night trip in the latter part of the season.

45lb. Cagers Get Ready For Season

Dick Boyle, 145 basketball coach, is putting the casaba aspirants through wind sprints this week with the emphasis on improving their wind.

Uniforms were issued to more than twenty-five fellows; and among the returning veterans are Bob Wolf, Ed Smith, Alex Edelstein, Archie Steinbach, Harry Kagan and Fred Bender.

LET'S GO GATORS FOR BASKETBALL TOURNEY

San Jose State Passwork Brings Them Victory Over Sluggish Gator Soccermen

Staters Look Forward To Contests Against Fast Tricky Team From Half Moon Bay, Conference Pacesetting Dons From USF

Bouncing back from a 5-0 defeat at the hands of the San Jose Spartan's soccer club, State's soccer lads are today concentrating on their passing attack and defensive formation in preparation for a grueling encounter with University of San Francisco next Wednesday at Robert's field.

San Jose State, the third Northern California conference team met so far outclassed the Gaters with superior passwork. The Staters were handicapped by the loss of two first-string players, Frank Shembry and Jim Mull, who were unable to make the trip to San Jose.

John Finn, captain of the squad, attributes the high score run up against them partly to the fact that the "boys weren't playing the game they were capable of." In a return engagement with San Jose he expects the team to make a better showing.

MEET USF

In preparation for the season's standout tilt with USF, second only to the University of California in the conference, the Gaters will tangle with a tough Half Moon Bay high school squad this afternoon at Robert's field. These boys come from a region where soccer is the major sport and fast, tricky teams are the rule rather than the exception.

Next Wednesday's battle with USF at Robert's field will begin at 4 o'clock and is predicted to be a real thriller.

Badminton Tilts Reach Final Play

Moving the championship playoff ahead one day, Joe Biggi, tournament director today announced the matches would be played tomorrow and Monday during the noon hour in the Women's gym.

With men's and women's singles occupying the center of attraction in the initial competition, Miss Biggi announced all plans were completed.

Stone and Nyman, after battling their way through the preliminaries square off in the final round to decide ownership of the "bad" crown.

In the women's singles, Norma Taloff tangles with Jo Biggi in what promises to be a fast, hard-driving match.

Selection of officials for the play-off was also announced with Miss Marjorie McLaren and Miss Velda Row of the physical education department sharing the duties.

Phi Epsilon Mu Guest Speaker Well Received

Ways and means of eliminating athletic injuries, was the subject of Dr. Dave Mosby in his practical demonstration and lecture to members of the Phi Epsilon Mu society last Tuesday.

Dr. Mosby, a member of the Polytechnic high school staff, speaking as the second guest in the club's program of presenting leading sports of the Bay region, addressed some seventy-five interested persons.

Knee Injuries Dangerous

Stressing knee and ankle injuries, which Dr. Mosby said were the "most dangerous and most important" to be met by trainers and coaches, a thorough explanation and demonstration was made. Using members of the club as "guinea pigs" Dr. Mosby illustrated his own and other trainers' ways of taping these injuries.

Carlson Will Speak

No date has been announced yet, as when Phi Epsilon Mu's next guest, Gordon Carlson of Polytechnic high, will speak. His subject is to concern the teaching of physical education in the rural schools.

Veteran Casabans Ready for Tilt Next Week with Stroms

Big Turnout Of Players Gives Hopeful Outlook For Coming Season: Transfers, High School Stars Give Added Strength

First year basketball men will get first opportunity to rub the shine off the new season next Tuesday night in the State gymnasium when they meet Strom Clothiers of Oakland.

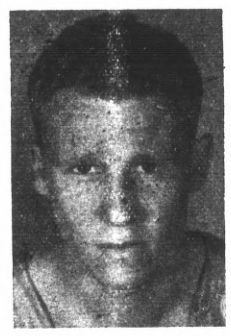
This trial flight will give all new men a chance to show Coach Dan Farmer what they can do. About fifteen men will see action in the tussle to earn a berth on the first string.

After a week or so of easy preliminary workouts, Farmer has announced with a glint in his eye, "From now on we are going to it with hammer and tongs. There is a great deal of work, hard work, to be done before our game with the Y.M.C.A. December first. We have to get acquainted with each other and with our ways of playing."

Returning Vet GEORGE THAYER

With the largest turnout for all teams that State has ever had, the gym facilities are terribly crowded. The varsity gets the gym only three afternoons a week. Seventy-five men are required to use the Salvation Army cigar box. Only through cooperation and management are the sad facilities made workable. In spite of this overcrowding, the three teams are getting down to serious practice without being in each other's hair. In fact, Coaches Farmer, Boyle and Garden are still welcoming recruits for all squads.

Coach Dan remarked that he was particularly on a search for a top team guard who will work into a smooth combination during the frequent absences of Dave Kerwin. Dave needs to earn a livlihood down Stockton way Friday nights, a most important night in the basketball world. Our Dave will be able to be with us on other game nights, but in the meantime who will be the little Dutch boy for the leaky dike?



BOB RUSSELL

Dick Boyle has been working on a schedule for the 145's which will include most of the San Francisco high schools, a number of local clubs and at least one trip toward the end of the season. Probably more than one voyage will be booked if Mr. Boyle's hopes and plans carry through. He is not yet ready to announce his schedule. The 145's will be featured this year as a regular prelim event to varsity encounters.

The junior varsity gang will also have a schedule completed soon, probably on other nights to avoid long three-game evenings of the past.—E. B.

W.A.A.

By FRED BENDER

Last Saturday the **hockey** group defeated the girls from San Francisco Junior College by a score of 1-0 at Funston playground.

The **forwards were** Jean Gillick, June Meese, Kalie Columbus, Turh Carewe, and Doris Bertheand; **halfbacks** were Claire Knabenshuh, Jean Madison, Marian Bassett, and Helen Crockham; **fullbacks** were Florence Abraham, Betty Hendy, and Lucille Henry; **goalkeeper** was Bobby Sandeen.

Highlights of the game occurred when **Marian Bassett** and one of the jaysee girls collided, and so Marian is wearing a **black eye** these days. Incidentally, J.C. won the game for us—one of the defenders hit the ball into their own goal.

Refreshments were served during the half; and songs and cheers were led following the game.

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Being in high spirits, the girls hiked to **Mount Tamalpais** last Sunday up the pipeline and down the **"devil's slide"**. They had a swell time doing nothing at the top except eating and sleeping. What a life!

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The second round of the women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles **tennis tournaments** must be played off by Wednesday, November 22. Contact your opponent, get the balls from Mrs. Reese, and play now.

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The high school **Playday** will be this Saturday. If you see any girls dashing around the campus, you'll know they are members of playday **committees.** This is one of the biggest affairs of the W.A.A.

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More dates . . . State, J.C. **Sportnite** Tuesday, December 5. and W.A.A. **annual fall spread** set for December 16.

. . . Intramural Actions . . .

By JOHN PICHOTTO

The final score read 13-0 in favor of Phi Epsilon Mu over Sigma Pi Sigma last Monday but it took the Phi Eps more than three quarters before they crossed pay dirt.

Flushed with a roster of the varsity football team, the Phi Ep boys started slowly and were unable to pierce the Sigma defense until the last quarter. At this point, Chad Reade let go one of his long passes which sailed into the arms of Ed Castro who was stopped on the Sigma 3-yard line. After three short passes were knocked down by the Sigma backfield of Jack McGann, John Finn, Don McRitchie, and Jack Fischer, Chad Reade faked a pass and dashed over left end for seven points.

A few minutes later, Reade hurled another pass into the arms of Bill Plutte for the final six points.

Playing stubborn ball for the Sigmen in the line were Bob Buckley, Lou Quatararo, Joe Edelstein, Bob Cumming, Bill Stein, Jim King, and Tony Bacich, while Epsilon Mu was upheld by Mario Machi, Bob Chandler, Vern Oulette, Claude Hanrahan, Jim Lowrie, Bill Abbey, Dave Schiller, Dick Webster, and Bob Kelnhofer.

Today marks the beginning of the intramural basketball tourney with games held at the Salvation Army courts and in the Women's gymnasium. The first week's schedule is posted on the College hall bulletin board, along with the divisions, teams and managers.

A record-breaking turn-out of 26 teams is entered and among the favorites we find the defending champions Playground directors, Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Epsilon Mu, Old Men's Athletic society, Muscle-Men, Outcasts, Newman Purple, and the Soccer boys.

Today's Schedule

Muscle-Men vs. Uncle Dan's Boilermakers, Women's gym, 11:15
Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Newman Gold, Women's gym, 11:35
Ramblers vs. Outcasts, Salvation army, 12:15
Farmer's Finks vs. Palookas, Salvation army, 12:35

Lefcourt Tosses 63 Yards for First Place Ribbon in Olympics

Stan Lefcourt walked away with first prize in the intramural throw for distance last Tuesday with a toss of 63 yards. This throw was one yard further than Tom Collingwood's winning punt of 62 yards last Friday.

Satisfied with second place was Pete Perry who let one go for 59 yards while Jack Fischer took the third prize with 55 yards.

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LOW JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

12:30, Friday, November 17

in the Little Theater

Nomination of Class Officers

Swimmers, Attention!

Plans are being formulated for an intramural swimming olympics. Various events will be run off and ribbons will be awarded winners. Sign up with Dan Farmer, Hal Harden, John Pichotto, or George Weekes. The nucleus of an intercollegiate swimming squad will be chosen from participants. Sign up now!

Timothy O'Shea Finally Graduates

Timothy O'Shea has graduated! After attending State for a number of years this famous Timmy the only one who could attend any class at any time during the day has left the dea of higher education up to someone else.

Timmy was a well known character around State last year, the older students all remember what a friendly and co-operatie soul he was. Timothy O'Shea is Mrs. Witt-Diamant's large, reddish-colored water spaniel, who came to school every day with his mistress. He wandered all around the halls, stopping to wag his tail at every one who spoke to him. He was congenial and pleasant to all, and one could tell immediately that Mrs. Witt-Diamont was about, because Timmy seemed to be the advance agent.

Last year, Timothy took a trip to Los Angeles with the family, when his mistress became exchange professor at L. A. Cty college. This time he didn't get to attend classes, instead he had to stay home and just lay in the sun all day. Now, that he has gotten into the habit of not going to school any more, Mrs. Witt-Diamont is quite certain that he has lost his college attitude and is much more sophisticated and learned.

Ten Men Turn Out for Teams

Boxing and wrestling stepped into the intercollegiate spotlight Monday when Coach Don Kupfer met ten aspiring pugilists and matmen at a College hall meeting.

Lockers were issued and practice was called for Friday.

Kupfer announced that encounters with San Jose State and University of San Francisco are being arranged, and that he intends to contact other local and East bay colleges and universities for meets.

Men interested in forming a boxing and wrestling squad are urged to be in the men's training quarters tomorrow at noon.

Coach Kupfer has posted a schedule for boxers who are training for the team. It included rope-skipping, chest-weight work, bag-punching and sparring.

Machi Plans For A.M.S. Sportsnite

Plans for the annual AMS sportnite are going smoothly according to President Mario Machi. The affair will be held in the Women's gym and an orchestra is being contacted by Machi to provide music for dancing.

One dime will be the admission charge and this expenditure will assure the student of a program of entertainment and refreshments.

Swimming Team Begins Practice

Purple and Gold's aquatic squad for 1940 took its first dip Monday at the Central Y.M.C.A. pool. Twenty swimmers answered Coach Hal Harden's first call, including veterans Bert Singer and John Haake.

The loss of Lyle Collett, sprinter, and Henry Paris, distance man, has opened a huge gap in State's swimming power. Coach Harden hopes that some of the new students will be able to fill in the needing events.

A planned schedule includes Y.M.C.A., Santa Clara, San Jose State, California frosh, and the Stanford freshmen.

Practice sessions are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 till 12:30, although those unable to work out at this hour may arrange a special time.

Ping Pongers

The long delayed ping pong tournament has finally gotten under way!

Today at noon, the initial round of play begins in men's and women's singles matches with 30 people signed up in the two tourneys. Jo Biggi, noon hour director, announced that it is up to the entrants to arrange with their opponents when they are to play.

Cowell Surveys Fair Attendance

The Fair is dead: long live the Fair! Before this week is out we may be able to shout this cry and to look forward to another glorious summer on beautiful Treasure island. Perhaps it is already a part of our past only to be caressed with the fingertips of memory.

Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, professor of social science, and avid student of the Pacific cultures, has completed a survey of the interests of San Francisco State folk at the recently deceased Fair. A questionnaire of 113 students revealed that while only one person had never been to the Fair, 49 per cent had been less than five time, 70 per cent one to ten times, and 31 per cent had visited the island over ten times.

Mrs. Cowell interpreted these figures to mean that State students, many of them potential educators, did not take advantage of one of the greatest chances they will ever have to build their own educational structures.

What interested you most? From the questioned group came these choices: 40 preferred the science building, 25 the fine arts building, 13 the grounds, 5 the Cavalcade of the Golden West, 3 the Gayway. Second choices ran similarily: 32 students most enjoyed the science exhibits, 14 the fine arts, 14 communications, 11 foreign exhibits, and 2 the Pacific house.

"Brief and limited as these data are," Mrs. Cowell pointed out, "they would seem to indicate that many students had seen little of the Fair, although professional training for teaching would be enhanced by the experiences it afforded.

"Only half of these students visited the United States building or the American Indian exhibit, one of the outstanding features of the Fair. About 35 per cent had seen the Chinese village, 50 per cent the Pacific house with its excellent maps and other aids—the theme building of the exposition. All but four, however, had seen the science building.

"San Francisco is called the gateway to the Pacific and educators are certainly concerned with the cultures of the Pacific, yet only 34 students had really examined the Pacific cultures section, and only 13 could recall where it was located."

Should the Fair open again next year, many persons who were unable to spend time enough on the island will get another chance to absorb knowledge with entertainment.

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JR. PROM BIG GAME NITE

Recreation Camp Program Has Courses Of Interest

A program of courses for the summer of 1940 was released this week, as follows:

Recreation S1D — Camp Guidance Problems for Boys and Girls —Mr. Daniel Farmer. Recreation S1F—First Aid—Mr. Harold Harden. Recreation S1G — Organization and Administration of Recreational Camps—Mr. Daniel Farmer. Recreation S3A — Group Games for Camps—Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer. Recreation S3C—Camp Singing — Miss Margaret Wood. Recreation S4D — Campfire Program and Dramatics—Miss Margaret Wood. Recreation S3F — Swimming—Mr. Harold Harden. Recreation S3G — Canoeing and Boating—Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer. Recreation S3K—Harmonica—Mr. Ted Ellsworth. Recreation S4B—Arteraft With Native Materials—Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth. Recreation S4C — Elementary Photography—Mr. Ted Ellsworth. Recreation S4G — Clay modeling — Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth. Recreation S5A —Native Plant Life—Dr. Ludwig Herz. Recreation S5E — Nature Study Afield—Dr. Ludwig Herz.

The faculty will be Mr. Farmer, camp director; Harold Harden, assistant professor physical education; Dr. Ludwig Herz, assistant professor biological science; Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, associate professor English. Visiting faculty will be Ted Ellsworth, commercial photographer; Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer former associate professor physical education at Chico State college, and Miss Margaret Wood, campfire leader, Oakland recreation department.

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'Color Photography' Theme Of Beta Pi Talk

"Color Photography, Microphotography and Their Relations to Medicine and Science," was the subject of a lecture by M. G. Miller, given Tuesday at 12:10 in room 207, Anderson hall.

The talk, sponsored by Beta Pi Sigma, science club, was illustrated by color plates selected for the occasion by Siller, representative of a local optometry firm.

International Dinner

An Armenian dinner is planned by the International club for Saturday, November 18 at the Cairo restaurant, 7 p.m.

Those members who are intending to come and bring their friends please sign up now at room 203B, College hall.

Madrigal Singers Dine

Members of the Madrigal singing group enjoyed a buffet style spaghetti dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sherrill last Tuesday. In a candle-lighted atmosphere they spent a sociable evening singing Madrigals.

NOTICE!

According to the latest information from the Registrars' office, the dates of the following examinations are:

Subject B ..... Dec. 9
Math ..... Dec. 2
Penmanship ..... Dec. 2

Students who are planning to teach should take these tests before they enter upper-division work.

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Subject 'B' Aids In Bookstore

As tests are in the air, it is a relief to harrassed minds to discover that the Co-op can offer valuable assistance.

A Subject B reading list for the exam can be purchased as well as the "Reader's Digest Book" by Helen Rex Keller, which contains short plot resumes, lists of principle characters, and data about the authors.

Most of the material listed in the reading list is condensed into this book, and it is also an aid to teachers.

For students having difficulty with the sciences, the college "Outline Series" contains condensed work included in their classes with reference tables to certain text-books and diagrams.

New books which have arrived recently include "Inside Asia" by John Gunther, "Jamman" Ramsey and Smith, "My Son, My Son" by Howard Spring, and "Three Deckers" by Thorne Smith.

The most popular author is John Steinbeck and his book, "Grapes of Wrath."

NOTICE!

All High Seniors will meet in room 208 immediately following the Education 186 class, at 5 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting will be to select committees for valedictorian and graduation facilities.

Franciscans On Sale at Low Cost

An announcement issued today from Annex AA6 was that of the sale of 1939 Franciscans for 25 cents as well as the previous annuals, as long as they last, for fifteen cents. Anyone interested in buying one of these past journals is asked to inquire at the Franciscan office.

There has been a promotion in the Franciscan staff. Margaret Sullivan, formerly class editor, has become assistant editor in charge of production. Editor-in-chief Miguel has found that Margaret has done such a large amount of work in the coming year book that her former title is inadequate.

'Valiant' Cast Chosen

Rehearsals for "The Valiant," a one-act play to be presented by College theater early in December, will begin today according to Wallace Twitchell, student director.

The cast includes Jeanne Kerwin, George Archambeault, Bill Sweeney and Hallock Wagner. One small part is yet to be filled, Twitchell said.

Elsworth Coaches Future Forensics

Future debaters for State are getting their start in Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth's classes of English 3.

Some heated arguments have been given on such topics as: "Slacks versus Skirts," and "Use of Cosmetics."

Students in this class are looking forward to future arguments on: "Should Married Women Work," "Are Men Superior to Women," and "East Bay versus San Francisco."

According to Mrs. Ellsworth, a number of freshmen have received inspiration for intercollegiate debate from these arguments.

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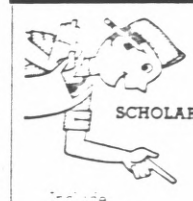

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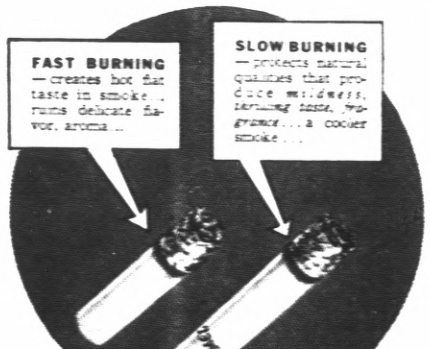
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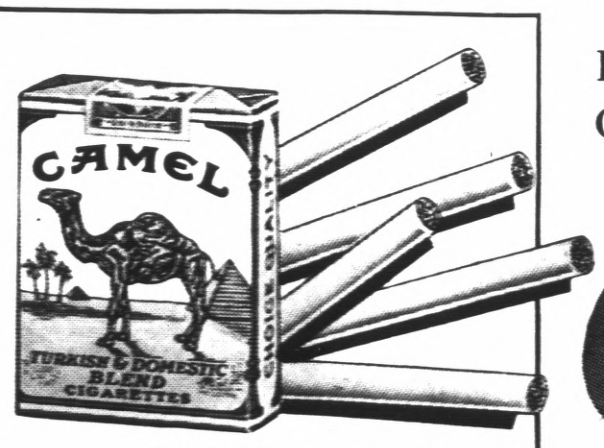

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